PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. H. A. Jones has gone to a revival in Senator Henry Cooper came to town this week to visit his venerable father. Hardin P. Figuers has returned from St. Gen. Withers brought his daughters to Columbia Sunday night.
Walter O. Brandon left for Canton, Miss.,

sday night. . H. Timmons, Esq., went to Louisville last Saturday. Dr. W. F. Southern has gone back to W. E. Brown returned from Chattanooga lew days since. His many friends are glad Mrs. Col. Pubose left Tuesday night for Memphis. She had been visiting the pala-tial home of her girlhood, near Ashwood, Capt. Henry Edsall of the firm of Edsall & McEwen of this city, went to Louisville, Weinesday last, on a business trip. Mr. Clem Wade, of Browaville, who has cen spending a short time near Spring Our brilliant and handsome contemporary, Col. Always Bright Upshaw, has returned from a trip to Cincinnati—and the young ladies are all happy again.

Mrs. M. Ruttle left for New York on last of taste, that we can safely say that stock will be unsurpassed. Henry G. Evans, a prominent mer-of Louisville, and related to two of sting families, left for Louisville

W. T. Glasgow, a fine business man and ergentieman of Nashville, has been ting his father-in-law, one of our most rprising citizens, Mr. Ed. Williams y went fishing to the Dillahunty Bend Capt Crowder, a Mississippi planter, has Spring Hill, enjoying a quiet village life, drinking pure blood and bone making limestone water, looking at the pretty girl girls, etc. We envy his eyes.

Col. Duncan Brown Cooper, our popular Clerk and Master, has returned home from ey call him "President Grant, Word, of the well known and betantial Cincinnati house, Wm. Glenn & betantial Cincinnati house, Wm. Glenn & bus, was here Monday. Jeff has many intential customers here. But he does not carefuleaded women, which is why we mark that he will finally marry one of

Mr. John Johnson, who has been visiting friend, Col. E. C. McDowell, returned to mphis last Monday. He says he had a e time while here, and we look for him sevisit Spring Hill. He made a fine imion wherever he went, and the young ics recognized that he was a Pre s soon as they saw him, and did not cet that he was a lywyer. ispect that he was a lywyer.

tien. Withers, who has recently returned
om a trip through South west Georgia and
outhern Alabama, says the cotton crop
as been very much injured in those secous by some bug or disease—we forget
high. The corn crop is fine.

Prof. James E. Scobey, President of the
female Institute," Murfreesboro, was in mbia recently, and has be n in the uty several weeks, doing some able and clive preaching, we are told. Col. W. J. cell's accomplished daughter attended

is school last session. our handsome and esteemed friend, and ner citizen of Maury, now a druggist of oski, will shortly lead to the altar one of is a belie wherever she goes. Go it be you are young, Gus—you couldn't do er if you waited a thousand years. It is luck in leisure, but now's the time. Andrew J. Walker, of this city, is ing for the houses of J. & L. Whorley, sale lohacconists, and Spire & Duff, sware, Nashville. We feel assured ny business intrusted to Mr. W. will be and requested him not to go away

ociety on her return. Quite a number her many friends attended her to the ot, and judging from the looks of two l-known clerks in this city, her loss is

est and most successful lawyers in the te, and this gentleman gives him a long i valuable testimoniel. naticy P. Cecil, Teller of the Bank of umbin, Albert S. James, of the firm of J. James & Son; and Dick Sansom, of the ery office, all returned home Saturdropped in on us Monday, looking as ing as a basket of chips, and as clever as as before he reached the exalted stafall to make it very popular. It be in every family in olles county, op, Professor, until it is in every and but in the splendid county

AROUND TOWN.

vs. better he saving your nickels and circus coming. Cause earache. To be beaten ten straight games at ist is very provosing—isn't it Major? Tucker & Latta have at their confection-six show-cases which are novetties. Our efficient Clerk & Master, will have that he raised in his garden, which ed one pound and a half.

Bence Pickens has again been promoted, it has been breveted to blow on the kettle-ion in the Helicon Silver Band. Now, learn that a "civil righter," of the asion got his leg broken at the of the N. & D. R. R., last Sunday young son of James A. Fleming is ng for Sheppard & Harrison. Mr. ng's sons are all splendid boys, and good business men.

Some old gentleman left his steel specta. cles in the Post Office a week or two ago. They have the name of the silversmith, J. H. James, on the case. — Weithink there is a serious nuisance which needs abatement in our city. We allude to the crunching of watermelons on the public square, and throwing of rinds into the gutters. These rinds lie there and lecay, poison the atmosphere and sow the eeds of disease and death. Saturday and donday last we noticed around the court touse a mass of mud and watermelon rinds vhich sends up an odor not near so pleasan to the olfactories of passersby as would a boquet of choice roses. The stench arising from such heaps produces typhoid, typhus, intermittent, remittent, bilious and oth-

er fevers.

—Every person throwing watermelon cantaloupe or muskmelon rinds into the street, and especially the sidewalk around the court-house, should be fined. That period of the year when sickness is apprehended, is approaching, and it behooves our City Marshai to see that our streets are kept clear from putrefying substances. The Marshai should threaten every one with arrest who persists in heaping rinds on the streets to rot and generate disease.

—For eight years the Herald has advocated the erection of a reservoir on the Knob. Public attention was thus directed to the subject, and the corporate authorities Public attention was thus authorities subject, and the corporate authorities bought the Knob. Several years ago steps bought water works on the were taken to erect water works on the Knob, and plans were maturing as rapidly as possible under the circumstances, when a new Board was elected, and hard times prevented any further steps in the matter—it was impossible to get through such an enterprise when leading business men were laboring for year existence. laboring for very existence. The Mayor has made us an excellent officer—as he al-ways does—and the Board has done well; but ways does—and the Board has done well; but times promise to be good now, and our town should be improved. We advocate measures and not men—we propose to advocate no particular man's election—but we can at least, without being at all inconsistent with this determination, commend this bold way of taking the bull by the horns. The candidate nominated for Mayor Tuesday night, Capt. John P. Brown, is one of the largest tax-payers in town, and will take no salary.

—Elsewhere we publish the proceedings of the meeting held in the Couri-house last

of the meeting held in the Court-house last Tuesday night. The resolutions passed are good, and the board presented contains en-ergetic, public-spirited young business men. There may be some doubt as to the proprity of undertaking to do more than or hing a' a time, but all the public improve ments proposed are of grave importance, and must be accomplished at no far-off day, if the town ever grows or prospers What is a town without pavements? What is a city without water? What is a city without gas? You might as well try to have a city in these modern days without railroad or water transported to the content of the content have a city in these modern days without railroad or water transportation. Our pavements are a burning shame to us; many of our most frequented thoroughfares are nothing more than big flat rocks thrown into mud-holes in an irregular way by the early settlers of the town. The town is poorly supplied with water, and a reservoir on the Knob would reduce insurance, and would render destructive fires, such as all unwatered towns have sooner or later, almost impossible. If the old Board is run, it will no doubt adopt substantially the platform adopted Tuesday night. Their record on the improvement question is no doubt misunderstood. The town has felt severely the effects of bad crops, and the people have the effects of bad crops, and the people hav the energy barrier improvements. Now that the earth has been blessed with two good crops, the people will respond liberally to calls for improvement, and the old Board, if it expects re-election, will meet the demand of the people.

OVER THE COUNTY.

-W. T. Galloway's infant son, died las —W. T. Galloway's infant son, died last
Sunday, near Hurricane Switch.

—Esq. James T. Moore finished his fishpond last Saturday.

—Our esteemed friend, Mr. J. Sidney
Fleming, sent us last week, the first open
cotton boll, by Mr. Walter C. Tindall.

—Jeff. Haley, of Bigbyville, is quite sick.
He expects to go to Bailey's Springs as soon
as he gets able to do so. He expects to go to Bailey's Springs as soon as he gets able to do so.

—Festus M. Fuller saws about fifteen bundred crossties for the Narrow Gauge road per week.

—Esq. Burke informs us that three tents at the Hurricane Camp Ground will probably be vacant this year. The opening sermon will probably be pr ached to-day.

—Farmers should read the 3ist chapter of Genesis, and follow Joseph's example in preparing in the years of plenty for the years of drouth and famine.

—Lather Galloway, of the Hurricane neighborhood, expects to go to the Lebanon d not come up ou! of the ground until the th of June. Whenever this old gentlethad half enough to eat while he was he. Mort promised with tears in his is, and the wag of Jack's tall speaks hapness.

Its Hettle Thompson left for Louisville, ... with Col. H. G. Evans, last Wednesday hitend school, and from the number of dais awarded in the past, we predict her for her in the future. She is alike utiful and amiable, and will add much society on her return. Quite a number that the county friends attended her to the society on her return. tainments, a year or two ago, when they visited California. —We made a mistake last week, in stating

—We made a mistake last week, in stating that Tom the Floridian, one of the victims of the boller explosion, was dead. It was not Tom, but William, who had his skull broken, that died. Florida Tom and Archy Foster are improving and in a fair way to ultimate recovery. Editor W. K., Jones, of Pulaski, acted as Tom's amanuensis last Sunday, in writing a letter to his folks in Florida. contract, a month ago, to get 2,300 white oak cross-ties for the Narrow Gauge road, which runs through his place. Last week he de livered 1767 to the engineer, Capt. Thomas, who received them all without condemning one. Good work, that. Merrit Roan and Billy Hill were the foremen.

Mr. Napps says Tom Smith, of Brush Creek, has the best cotton he has seen; it is green seed cotton, and will make one thousand pounds per acre. Mr. S-nith is a widower, and anxious to marry—worse, even, than Col. Tom Whitaker was before he met his happy fate in the person of an accomplished widow.

—Clark Kinzer informs us that the grass-hoppers are taking several farms in his portion of the county. They are especially had on Maj. Ben. Harlan's place and on his own. own. He accounts for their presence on the Major's place from the fact that it is es-sentially a grass farm—he raises grass ex-tensively. It is feared by some of our farm-ers that the county will be overron with grasshoppers like poor Kan as next year.

—Gordon Cecil wanted to know the pro-visions of the deer law passed by the last -Gordon Cecil wanted to know the pro-visions of the dog law passed by the last Legislature—if it provided for paying for sheep killed by dogs "Why do you ask? Lost any sheep?" "Yes! Dogs killed four for me last week. Five dollar cuts at that!" All ought to do like Gen. Bowen, who al-ways gives two sheep for one that his dogs kill. The General reads his Bible with ef-fect. meeting of the County Council of the United Friends of Temperance will be held at Hurricane. A basket dinner will be given, and everybody is invited. Rev. H. A. Jones, Lee Bullock, Dr. Atheneum Smith, R. M. McKay, Joe B. Woodside, and other able and eloquent speakers, are expected to be present, and address the people on Lie grand subject of temperance,—a subject second only in importance to religion itself.

support the youth of that community. The girls were the prettiest our planet could supply, and danced with the grace and elegance of fairies. The memory of the scene is like a dream of bright spirits that elevates Dawse's sout into a more pleasant existence. Two of Columbia's fascinating beaux, Dave Chapman and Dawson Frierson, honored the occasion with their handsome ored the occasion with their handsom presence.

For many years Mr. James H. Bostick, of the 5th District, was afflicted with gravel, until recently. He induced Mr. Napps to go to Sand Mountain, Ala. and get some herbs and roots, which the latter said would cure the gravel. Mr. Napps went and procured the roots, and in a short time Mr. Bostick was well. Ex-Sheriff Sullivan testifies to the cure affected on Mr. Bostick, and Mr. Bostick certifies to the same. Mr. Napps is a poor man, and a good man, and he is not attempting to deceive any one. If it is a certain success the world ought to know it. attempting to deceive any one. If it is a certain success the world ought to know it, and we publish this, without desire of re-

ward, simply to benefit the people

-Esq. J. Byus Hill, of the 4th District,
brought us four ears of corn last Tuesday
which are ahead of anything we ever saw. it is of the Tillman variety, and two of the ears weighed six pounds, or three pounds each. The grain is large and fine. The otheach. The grain is large and fine The other two grew on one stalk, and would have weighed five or five and a half. The and this corn grew on has been in cultivation for more than forty years, and is upland, no creek being near. Last year, dry as it was Esq. Hill raised on the same ground about ten barrels per acre, and is feeding some of it to his fine Berkshire hogs now. Last year it was cultivated by Billy Robinson, who went to Texas in the fall. The Squire thought there never was snet a worker as s better. The corn is much better, of course is better. The corn is much better, of course, than it was last year, and some of it will, no doubt, make fifteen barrels per acre. The corn he has brought us is even better than those Esq Jobn A. T. Seribner brought us last year, which was raised on his creek bottoms. Forty years ago, under negro cultivation, this land brought cornstalks no thicker than your thumb; but Esq. Hill test his lead and then between the serious control of the serious description.

feeds his land and then plows deep MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

MINCELLAREUS ITEMS.

Self-and still the sot happy and some in the still the south still the sot happy and some in the still the sot happy and so some in the still the sot happy and so some in the still the south still the

lied at Brownsville a few days ago, soon af-er their return from a trip to Maury. —Cards, billheads, circulars, letterheads, oteheads, monthly statements, all neatly rinted at the very lowest living figure at its office. Work promptly done and sat-faction guaranteed faction guaranteed.

John D. Miller, a liberal-hearted gentle

—John D. Miller, a liberal-hearted gentle-men of Franklin, made our accomplished Chancellor, W. 8. Fleming, a very accepta-ble and valuable present recently. It is a silver-mounted pipe, with a very long stem, made of the best of all materials for pipe-stems—fig. We don't know whether Jack ever used it as a fishing-pole or not, but the Judge can sit on his lounge indoors and smoke and let his pipe be on the ground outside.

outside.

—We regret to learn that a serious accident befell Capt. John Galloway, of the 9th Battalion Calvary, on the 25th of August.

He was riding side-wise on his mule, when the latter took a sudden scare and threw him, breaking his thigh near or in the joint; one report is that the socket is destroyed. He is not expected to live. It is said he made a gallant officer, and that the same thigh was broken by a gun-shot during the war.

—Twelve years last Wednesday, will long be remembered by the 2d and 4th Tenn.

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Regiments, they both having been engaged
in the battle of Elchmond, Ky. The gallant commander of the 2d, Col. Dick Butler,
of Murfreesboro was killed; also Sarg't John
Gee, of this city. Frank Leonhard was
wounded; Jas. P. Scott and Ed. Harris, of wounded; Jas. P. Scott and Ed. Harris, of the 48th were killed; Capt. McKinney Doley and Gen. Lucius E. Polk were wounded The 2d had 150 killed and wounded there. —We were sitting, the other day, watch-ing Jeff. Rieves' "zebras" working the road. We drew our "biscuit" and averaged the strokes of three hammers, which was 25 per minute, which makes 1,500 for one hand per hour; 15 hands will make 22,500 strokes per hour, and working 10 hours per day; this makes for the 15 hands 225,000 strokes per day. They make about 10 yardday; this makes for the 15 hands 225,000 strokes per day. They make about 10 yard-per day, which will take them 176 days to make a mile. Now, making 225,000 strokes each day, they will make in 176 days 39,500,000 strokes, which is one mile of pike. "Peg away," boys.

—Hanging like the Sword of Damocles

over the table where these truthful lines are being written is a monster stalk of corn, raised on Capt. Henry P. Pointer's place, three miles from Spring Hill—and on an old piece of land at that. The stalk is very arge, and seems to have been made with a special eye to holding the four large ears of corn which hang from it like fat coons. This is the most striking evidence we have had of the prolific year 1875. We are told that Capt. Pointer has one of the finest fields of corn in the county—one gentleman things it is the hest. hings it is the best.

—Mr. Ed. Williams anchored his cance to the bank, about one hundred yards below the town bridge, and threw out his hooks baited with worms. He had baited the

baited with worms. He had baited the hole with roasting-ears several days before, and very soon he hooked one. "It will weigh five pounds," he said to a gentleman on the bank; then after a pause, "yes, seven," another pause, "nine," the fish gave a strong pull, and Mr. W. said, "fifteen pounds!" Another strong pull, and he announced "twenty pounds." The fish came to the top of the water and Mr. W. cried, "Twenty-five pounds." He got Mr. Tobe Brown to get into the canoe and paddle to the bridge, while he held on to the pole. When he got to the shallow water above the bridge, Tobe took a dip-net, which i ad been sent for, and dipped the big fish out of its native element. Three-quarters of an hour was consumed in catching the big buffalo. It weighed, on Al. Adcock's scales, twenty-one pounds and a half, and Al. says his scales were rusty, and he is satisfied it would have weighed several pounds more. Mr. Williams has caught even larger ones out of the same hole.

it of the same hole.

The Wayne Citizen is doing valiant ser ond. In answering arguments used by op-onents of the railroad, it says: "Maury is ow building a railroad from Lewisburg to ter county site. Does this look like her eople are tired of railroads? If this road is ilt from Lawrenceburg to Waynesboro Manry will build a road to intersect it at Rippey's old stand. We have no more doubt but that it will be done than we have that the sun will rise to-morrow morning is not Giles helping to build the road from Pulaski to Lawrenceburg? And yet men, Pulaski to Lawrenceburg? And yet men, presuming too much upon our ignorance, say they are 'sick' of railroads. Let us build the railroad; come forward, men, and put your shoulders to the wheel." Our contemporary is correct in stating that Maury will build a road to Rippey's and connect with the Memphis and Knoxville road, if it is finished to that point. Instead of being envious of our sister county, Giles, because she has had the enterprise necessary to take the main line of the Memphis and Knoxville through her borders, we com--Luther Galloway, of the Hurricane nellyborhood, expects to go to the Lebanon Culversity, Lebanon, Tenn. When he finished to that point. Instead of delight is the collegate course, he expects to take the main line of the Memphis and the above gentlemen have been very formulate in securing the services of Mr. Walker.

Mr. Mort Hodge and lady returned from Cikhood. Springs on last Tuesday night. Its intelligent and faithful dog Jack methods and the property of the Cumber of t —A recent communication to that excel-lent paper the Forest and Stream, written from Frankfort, Ky., contains the following paragraph: "We have here a minnow which I have never seen in any other part of the world, and my experience is that it is of the world, and my experience is that it is more inviting to the small game fish, salmon, bass and silver perch than any other. We call it n "steel back," because of its resemblance to the popular minnow of that name, but it is not of that genus, on the contrary, it resembles the brook trout much more. It is generally found in the most secluded creeks, in shady pools, and under masses of flags, illies and rhododendron. It has on its back, and a grayish white underneath. It has microscopic scales, like those has on its back, and a grayish white under-neath. It has microscopic scales, like those of the brook trout, and is full of life and activity. To my mind a fish who would re-fuse him deserves to be netted or trapped, if that sp-cies of barbarous retribution is ever-justifiable in any country." The minnow referred to is evidently the one known in this country as the "chub" It is all that is claimed for it by the Kentucky correspond-ent: for it is unquestionably the best min-

now that an angler ever put on his hook. I s merits are, juiciness, plumpness, tough mouth and tenacity of life. And yet those who prefer the chub are few. Al Adcock, Gil Buford, Major Ben Harlan, Wm. H. Williams and Alf S. Horsley, are the only positive, unequivical friends of the "chub" we know of. Marsh Johnson prefers the "redfin," large mouth—which is really next to the chub. Col. Geo. F. Akers, Esq. James T. Moore, Nat Holmun, have no decided preference. John D. Miller and H. Clagett favor the "silver-side." Norvel Merrell the "topwater," we believe. Charles Hillman, Dick Gault and Perk Priest, the "stickle-back," or "steel-back," as is generally called. The "black-sucker" has innumerable defenders, J. (Runt) R. Hodge the most prominent. J. (Runt) R. Hodge the most prominent.

—Our talented young friend. Ed. Wilson, met with a painful accident last Saturday, while coming from Beaver Dam Springs He was in Dr. J. T. Akin's Democrat Wagon. As they came down a hill at the head of Cathey's Creek, the wagon turned over, and Ed., in trying to save one of Doctor Akin's little girls, let the wagon-body fall on his left arm, breaking it in two places. This same arm has been broken seven different times. When there is any act of bravery or self-sacrifice to perform, Ed. never counts the cost, but goes in, and gets hurt. When the young lady, Miss Prewett, died at Beaver Dam, at 8 o'clock at night, he started immediately for Columbia, to get a hearse. He rode all night, and then started back, rode nearly all night again, and did not get to sleep until to'clock; having done without both rest and sleep for thirty-six hours. Ed. is a noble fellow. The ladies would not let Ed. leave the Springs until they all left, the ted, leave the Springsuntil they all left, because there was no getting along without him. When near Cross Bridges th y broke the wagon-tongue, which delayed them some two hours longer on the road. Ed. did some two hours longer on the road. Ed. did not get his arm set until he arrived at this place, traveling a distance of twenty-one miles with a broken arm, over a very rough road. He must have suffered dreadfully. He did not tell them it was broken until near Columbia. Joe, Hendley had the axletree of his wagon broken the same day, coming from the same place, but arrived just before Dr. Akin. There were ten persons in the wagon when it tuaned over. Ea was the only one hurt. He is indeed a very unfortunate -young man. Two beautiful young ladies didn't dress Ed's, wounds Tuesday evening.

The cotton prospects are much improved. The dry weather has put a stop to the stalk, and blooms and bolls have appeared in great numbers. Last week fields were white with beoms. A late Fall, such as we had several years ago, will give us a more than average crop of cotton. Farmers tell us that more top bolls are seen than usual. Mr. 8 F. Dyer, an experi need Mississippi planter, recently removed to the Rock Spring neighborhood, tells us that greensed cotton will turn out much better than the "blooded" cotton, as he calls it. He planted some of this "blooded" cotton seed, which cost him \$5.57 per bushel, and he thinks it will not turn him out more than four hundred pounds of seed cotton. Cotton was planted too thick this year—the than four hundred pounds of seed cotton. Cotton was planted too thick this year—the wet season made it grow rank, and the ground is literally covered. The yiel i will depend greatly on the Full—lif we have a late Fall, we will have more than an average yield; if we have an early frost, the yield will be light, because we had a late Spring. Spring.

-Pearl Mills are running day and night, and are grinding new corn. They make good wheat and flour. -We regret to learn from his friend and nelshbor, Charley McVay, that Major John D. Fleming is quite sick this week.

-Mrs. N. Holman has a fine new stock of

W. M. McKissack to H. R. West, 18 teres, district 7, for \$810 T. E. Jamison to Joe Sanders, 2 acres 2d district, for \$85 Mary T. Downs to John P. Hays, acres, \$349.45, Ezra Hardison to Jas. Y. Hardison, 100 aores, 234 district, \$242.32.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

NELSON HOUSE. Gideon J. Pillow, E. M. Hearn, Our City to have Gas Works, Water nis going up in a balloon and landing in On last Thursday night the young mer Recifoot Lake. He is still at his tannery, of our city met in convention to adopt making the best of leather; says come on measures for the improvement of our streets, water works, etc., and to nomi-

nate candidades for city offices that would carry out this design. Col. N. R. Wilkes was called to the chair. He related the object of the meet ing, and made some appropriate remarks, after which Messrs, A. B. Upshaw and Hickman county. Two rattlesnakes were killed in this Ed. D. Wilson were elected Secretaries.

Motion made and carried that a comeighborhood last week. S. G. Delk is building a new gin-house mittee be appointed to draft resolutions. Messrs. J. B. Bond, John Latts, Jr., and

they offered the following:

ghting the same; and,

ity at night.

Il these things, therefore,

Resolved 1st, That the people of this

orporation demand of the incoming ad-

ninistration that they do take steps to

supply the citizens with a complete and

cient capacity and dimension to furnish

an ample amount to all the citizens, up-

applause, and candidates were immediate

cket was then offered as follows:

Mayor, John P. Brown; Aldermen

Vard, Horace Frierson, Dr. Robert

ow and Allen Powell; 2d Ward, A.

A motion made and carried that these

WILLIAMSPORT ITEMS.

Lem. Banks, an affable and social gen-

eman of Thompson Station, was in the

llage last week, and took home with

nim his wife and sprightly little child

Lee Bullock and Dr. Smith, of Coun

County, are visiting friends and relatives

J. N. Lowrance, of Culleoka, a business-

ast week. He was the guest of Rev. Wm.

Robert Dorsett, eldest son of T. J. Dor

friends and relatives in this vicinity.

brough the village last Saturday.

ion and Frank Smith.

then adjourned sine die.

Fanny May.

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f sheep and cattle.

The sensible and well timed article of

hrive without plenty of rain. The latter

s more pernicious than the former; arm-

d as it is with numberless keen thorns,

t bids defiance to all stock, while its seed

enveloped in a bed of down, is wafted far

and near by every breeze. It seems to u

that this would be a fit subject for the

lifferent Granges to discuss and act upon.

school again at this place on next Mon-

day, 6th inst. Having a thorough and

inished education, she is a deservedly

We understand that the difference be

[To Edged Tool.]
Welcome to the coming step
hat greets once more my list'ning ear,
And welcome to the earnest voice

Welcome to the strong right arm

To which in tender pride I cling; And welcome to the broad fair brow Where Genius sits enthroned a King.

The above piece of poetry and a bleed-ing heart, are all that the beautiful Miss

Hill," last Saturday.
Mrs. Henrietta Head, wife of G. Spen

weather having been hot and dry.

reporter overheard a conversation be

late there will be more than a half crop.

popular teacher.

Narrow Gauge through.

mourn her death.

Miss Belle Russell will open the female

Doss.

nominated to carry it into execution.

rough system of water works of suffi-

acquisition to that neighborhood. W. C. Aydelott were appointed on the A. J. K., Esq., accompanied Miss M. committee. After a short consultation me Sunday evening from church, and on his return across the Kettle ford home-WHEREAS, The main considerations ward, after dark, he lost his way in the municipal government would be the ealth and comfort of the citizens as well tigued, wandering to and fro, sat himselt stamped as the master-piece of the Mas-down beneath the foliage of a beech tree ter. We hope the ladies will ever bear as the prosperity of the body politic; and, WHEREAS, We believe that nothing sud fell asleep. While in dreamland he more happily conduces to this end than imagined he heard the sweetest of music. good supply of wholesome water, well Lo and behold when he awoke the next saved streets and a thorough system of morning, his face was horribly disfigured by mosquitoes. Be careful next time, and leave before dark. WHEREAS, Our city is really in need of

RALLY HILL ITEMS.

CROPS. The corn crop along the valley of Fla reek, in its course through Williamson Marshall and Maury, is now acknowledged to be the best ever seen on the creek; cribs will be filled to overflowing in the Fall.

on terms of equality and exact justice to The uneasiness of the farmers for Resolved, 2d. That the people demand time, caused by the luxuriant growth of hat the streets be put in a state of thorthe stalk, and the scarcity of blooms and ough and desent repair, both as to the bolls, is about over. The last two or main streets and sidewalks, in accordance three days of warm, dry weather, has been with the corporate law.

Resolved, 3d, That the people demand extremely favorable for the rapid growth ot bolls, and the prospect for a fine cotton that some action be taken to light the crop is now much improved. Major Jas. T. Moore and Mr. S. M. Rogers have The Platform was adopted and great some remarkably fine cotton; the Major's cotton is bending and breaking down under the weight of bolls, and with a favor-V. J. Whitthorne said he thought this thing was too premature, and that the people should have a little more time for able Fall he will easily make a bale to the acre,

consideration. Messrs. J. B. Bond and Gid Alexander responded. Upon the PERSONAL. Mrs, Fannie Rogers, after a protracted visit to her relatives at Murfreesboro for uestion being called f r Mr. Whitthorne's the purpose of medical treatment, has jections were ruled down. A solid returned to her home. Her health is somewhat improved, and it is the sincere wish of her many friends that the foot steps of disease may be chased away by Frierson, L. Wood and Ed. Gamble; 3d Ward, Josh G. Bailey, Dr. Joe P. Hernne bloom of returning health. That courtly old bachelor, John Ma nier, of Marshall, a grandson of the ironnerved, gallant, fighting Colonel, Thos Williamson, in the wars under Andrew proceedings be published in the HERALD and Columbia Journal. The meeting Jackson, has been visiting around amon his friends on the creek. John will sit off too far from the young ladies to make

BABYOLOGY. Glad tidings in the house of Glenn have aused the popular young merchant, W B. Glenn, to stand about two inches tall r; he is now engaged in the study of ate edition of humanity presented to him his amiable and accomplished wife ia, the latter of Athenaum fame, passed he study is quite entertaining and vastly P. C. Wade and daughter, of Henry pleasing to William, as the volume is masculine treatise, and it will no doubt take him nineteen or twenty years t complete the study of that pretty eight like young widower, was among us again and a half pound masculine first edition M. T. JUG'S WAY,

much progress with them in the matrimo-

The entertaining and witty correspond ent of the HERALD, M. T. Jug, has, it is ett, Esq., of this neighborhood, an intel- said, the best corn crop in the 20th disectual young gentleman and popular trict, surrounded by a good ten rail fence. eau, left last week for Annapolis, Md., A horse belonging to one of his neighbors, o attend the U. S. Naval school at that after getting into this field often, was caught by the Leetle Jug, who wrote on a Pitts Doboins, a first-class business card and tied to the horse's mane these man of Nashvike, accompanied by our words, "Please keep me out of M. T. handsome friend Watkins Fleming, was Jug's cornfield .- OLD HORSE." His kept the horse up after that.

Rufus King Erwin, youngest son of the Professor Allen, vocal music teacher, late Col. Martin P. Erwin, bid his home and his many friends and sweethearts had a very interesting examination at adieu last Monday. He has gone to seek of Lasea at the close of his school. The his fortune in the Lone Star State. If singing was remarkably fine, especially there is a better country under the sun than this (which we doubt muchly) we hope Rufe may find it.

there is a better country under the sun the singing of Mrs. Sue Gardner, of St. Louis, formerly Miss Thompson, of Chapel Hill, Marshall county, and the Sheep seem to have the call above all beautiful and accomplished Miss Molliother stock just now among the traders. Bills, also of Marshall, whose delightful Can you tell me who has sheep to sell?" singing proved them to be the very queens the constant enquiry. You can be ful- of song. supplied, gentlemen, in a few years, if

Elder E. G. Sewell, assisted by Profes e wholesome dog law enacted by the last Legislature is permitted to remain in | sor Scoby, of Murfreesboro, has held a very successful meeting at the old Lases R. H. Moore, a stock trader, who is Christian Church. There were eighteen enerally on the qui vive for all of the bits additions to the church. Elder Sewel Uncle Sam's Rags that are sometimes preached a series of eight sermons while icked up in a trade, returned last week | conducting the meeting. His sermon on om Wayne County, with a mixed drove the fourth Sunday in August, from the the text beginning at the 16th verse, 9th chapter of Hebrews, was a very able and Ashwood" in last week's issue, in regard interesting discourse. The Christian o the Alianthus and Thistle, is universal- church at Lasea is in a very flourishing endorsed by the people of this neighcondition, and her members by their uprhood, especially as regards the former. right and Christian walk and carnest piwhich grows by the acre around here, and ety is a shining mark that should cause eny woods-lot, that is not pastured regu- other denominations to piously strive to larly, is almost sure to be taken by it, It | emulate or surpass. has no redeeming qualities that we know

SPIRITUAL. We understand that it got its start in As one of the symptoms of the revival his country by the Agricultural Departin business, there have been two new ment of the Government sending its seed groceries started lately. Mr. J. A. Lobrough the mails, recommending it as gan and Mr. Samuel Logan have opened an ornamental shade tree; it was also thought that it would be beneficial on the great prairies of the West and Southwest, Mills Mr. Jackson also dispenses the arout that idea soon exploded, as it did not dent-making three groceries all in easy range of Flat Creek. 'There isn't a bit of use now of Flat Creekers getting too dry to tell the truth with such an abundance of whisky so convenient and close. "HE LOST HIS FILLOW."
So said J., who had been down to Jack-

son's where he imbibed the corn juice so freely, and turned his little finger over hi thumb so often, that he could bardly have told whether the world was round or square. He finally started home after taking on about eighteen hundred and a sack of salt. On his way home, feeling the need of repose, he rode to one side of tween 60 and 75 cents and \$1 00 and the road, and seeing a rock pile which re-\$1.60 per bushel, for wheat, has opened minded him in the moonlight of a feather bed, he made an excellent jump from the eyes of a great many of the good people of Hickman County to some of the his horse and lit on his back in the cenidvantages of R. R. transportation. We tre of the pile, where he took a refreshing hope that the impression may be large nap. Some time in the night one of his enough and lasting enough to carry the pious neighbors passing by heard him cussing very much. On inquiring what was the matter, he said he had lost his pillow, and he didn't believe that there was a pound of feathers in his bed.

MT. PLEASANT ITEMS

Mr. O. C. Owen, our most enterprisit merchant and townsman, left for New York last Monday morning, for the purpose of purchasing a Fall and Winter stock of dry goods, boots, shoes, hats, queens W., of Ky., left our young friend "Skyware, hardware, &c. His trade is so enor mous, and his stock so large, that it re ere she departed from "Cottage quires three rooms, which are connected by inner doors to contain it, and the assistance of three or four clerks to wait cer Head, died Aug. 31st, after a lingering illness. See leaves a large family to upon his numerous customers during the usiness season. His trade comprises, The crop outlook for the past two weeks besides that of this place and vicinity, considerable portion of the counties of has been quite favorable to cotton, the Wayne, Lawrence and Lowis. Mr. Owen is a gentlemen of fine business qualificatween a Williamson and a Maury County tions, warm heart, and never fails to be farmer, L. D. Banks and Capt. R. C. stow liberally upon every charitable ob-Gordon, last week. They estimate the ject, as well as that which affects the publie good; he has by his close attention to cotton at a half crop, but if frost comes business, gentlemanly bearing and fair Fodder pulling has been commenced by dealing, won a large and lucrative trade croppers and grasshoppers, the latter of whom are decided nuisances, One economical step taken by the farthe most energetic and vigilant men c mers is raising their own tobacco. They our country, and now realizes a hand-are determined not to be imposed on any some income. His new stock of goods longer by the high tariff flat-plug fellows.

Col. Rufus Coleman, that noted viclinist and humorist of Hickman county, was a few days past baptized in the holy moderate prices. We reque t all thos, bonds of Mormonism; also Mrs. Charles who may reed anything in his line, to Church. It is rumored that John Mul- give hi a call before perchasing else-

Texas, also lent his presence. ter. They have a little daughter very the subject is ment sick with the same disease. These are or d sappointment.

shire country, was in this section last the first cases of this malady, we have week, and said it was all a mistake about | heard of in this town for several years. The musical entertainment, given b

Mrs. Malvina Hunter on Saturday night last, was a most charming affair. with your hides, and further says the early hour a large number of literary crops of the Hampshire country are very and artistic young ladies and gentlemen had assembled together in the spacious Our reporter learned from Mr. James
Baird, of the 2d district, that dit htheria is
prevailing fatally on Beaver Dam Creek, sang enchantingly on the occasion, and we were intoxicated, dispite ourself, by the marvellous magic, the delicious intricacies, the luxurious richness of the n the Greenfield Bend, which is a great voluptuous charm of song with a spell cquisition to that neighborhood. Their rendition of the celebrated song, "Judge Not," was sublime, and the open ly expressed opinions of a lady, who sat near us. Music can mount no higher river bottom, and becoming greatly fa- than in this exquisite creation, which is

> the words of this beautiful song in mind, and judge not. Mr. J. G. Ingram left this place la Monday for Indiana, to purchase mules for the Southern market. Mr. Willie Howard is engaged in the same business at Green Castle, Indiana.

A party of modern Nimrods, composed of Willie Barrow, of Ark., Willis Conner, of Miss., Thomas Barrow, Manu Dawson Hint. Kittrell and others of this vicinity, left this place Thursday, Sept. 2d, for the waters of Piney, in Lewis county, to hunt deer. They expected to be joined by Col. Bulger Thomas, Jim Hannab, Rees Thomas, and others of the Bigbyville neighborhood, at the hunting grounds Deer bad better hide out, as Bulger will have Miss Betsey along. We heard a gentlemen say, who lis-

tened to Gen. Whitthorne's speech at Lawrenceburg recently, that it was the greatest effort of his life. We think the best speech we ever heard from that distinguished orator and statesman was delivered at Waynesboro, in the race for Congress, last fall, against Hannah Gibbs. Gibbs, in his speech, said something rather detrimental about Gen Whitthorne's position in the army. When Whit. arose to reply, there was in his eyes the swift light, which swept over the audience like the eagle's glance, on his lips the slight smile that his opponent dreaded, while the lucid, classic, resistless flow of his oratory rolled on, never losing its dignity, while he rose to deunneistion, holding in passion while lash ed in scorn, fascinating the ear by the melodious music of voice, while it scathed with bitter and mocking irony, or soared to stately and measured rebuke. He spoke long, and with a masterly eloquence. Loud and repeated cheers thundered through the court-room, as his keen logic mercilessly dissected Hannah and proved him to have been a Confederate drummer, and drumming young men into the Confederate army to destroy he best government the world ever saw Hannah's wits, ever after this speech was like his wool-badly mixed, and that was what was the matter with Hannah

"There is a time in the affairs of men

when taken at its flood leads on to for-

tune." Amid the allurements and fasci-

nations of pleasure, with the gales of un-

clouded prosperity visiting him, and as it

was his birthday, he concluded to take a

voyage upon life's ruffled waves. With

his thought, he stepped aboard of Cap'. Barnes' old whim-a-diddle, freighted with jewel No. 1, and started for Mt. Joy. The sails were hoisted, the news "all well" was heard, and away they went Everything appeared as tranquil as the unruffled surface of the Silver Lake. No demon raised its black and terrific form before him. The smiles of Heaven played disportingly around the o'd concern. His eyes became fastened upon is sparkling little jewel, and his ears were saluted by the syren song of pleasdistance he passed, nor did he keep a lookout for that hole in the road; still onward in his wild career, the waves of trouble began to dash furiously against his once peaceful mind. In a few brief moments Something busted, and he found imself standing on his head, with that lassic organ buried in a caput-covering, been presented by a friend as a birthday present, with the request that he wear it memoriam. The noise made by the etting down of the concern brought Mr. to the scene of the disaster, who saw what looked like the inverted governor of a steam engine before his eyes. Mr. H. cream - colored what-you-may-call - 'em. The noise that now came out of that hat, and the violent gyrations of the sufferer. convinced Mr. I. that the young man had an appoplectic attack, for certain, Finally understanding the situation, and seeing death by suffocation, Mr. I. being of his golden hair, and a piece of his ne put on what was left of that hat, shouldered his buggy cushion, took an affectionate leave of his little jewel, mounted

his old mule and rode quietly home, if not wiser, a sadder man. Two female pedestrians, while peramulating around some time last week, carrying with them two children, one an infant and the other a little boy, stopped at the residence of Mr. James A. Frierson, three and a balf miles north of this place, and insisted upon leaving the little boy with Mrs. Frierson, which at first she was somewhat reluctant to receive, but when they informed her they would come on to this place and leave him with some ne, she consented. She endeavored to obtain some information regarding the child, which they refused, saying that if they gave his history she would not beer, where it will be well cared for. their names. Who knows but what this may be the long lost Charley Ross?
We are informed that a society has

They have adopted a novel plan to raise money, which meets with our hearty approbation, and that is they occupy their spare moments in making beautiful crashiah they dispose of to young tage, yet thousands would rejoice to see men, at the low price of fifty cents. We a suitable monument crected to his are inclined to believe the affair will prove memory on the bighest point of the erly owned by Major Clint Douglass, a success, as we have heard of two of our Capitol grounds in the city, where re inclined to believe the affair will prove success, as we have heard of two of our Bachelor friends, who have invested in bone of a blissful immortality.

memory on the highest point of and hitched him near the place where the deer was to pass, and in a short time, he heard the bounds approaching time, he heard the bounds approaching and in a few a beautiful necktie each and now purpose | hope of a blissful immortality. make a liberal bid for a tier. Mr. J. P. Goodloe, Willis Conner, Hint. Kittrell and Johnnie Barrow returned from St. Louis, Mo., a few days since, where they had been on a pleasure rip. Maj. John Dawson, Willie Barrow and

Mann Dawson returned from Buffalo last the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the horse was shot with three buck-week, where they had been on an angling the city. It is true we have made but shot in the head, and died instantly. present time. The meeting has been conducted by the Rev. J. S. Frierson, who has preached several beautiful sermous.

are the first blooms we ever saw on this kind of vine.

Card.

Rev. John H. Morton, of the Kettle tion, cutilization will secure!

Bend, preached a good sermon at the Bluff School, in the Bend, Sunday morn-cane and tobacco in cultivation this producing reserve, if elected. Respectfully, serve, if elected. Respectfully, E. W. GAMBLE. Milking "Two." To the Editor of the Herald and Mail:

Do you not think the following excuse skill so plainly that he that runs might | There exists at present a considerable | sent by a gentleman to his sweetheart read as to his faith. Among the unusual amount of sickness in this place and vision there was the charming and beautiful Miss Alice Whites dea and Miss Mr. S. W. Irwin, a citizen of our town, out of the corn and had to milk two." lice Kennedy, who is decidedly grace- who had been dangerously ill, with typhoid Well, it did not, and we are undecided al and winning. Mr. Jacob Blakeley, of fever, we are glad to learn is much bet whether to attribute her irritability, when Radical orator, to Laura Brown. ter. They have a little daughter very the subject is mentioned, to indigestion

SPRING HILL ITEMS THE HILLSBOROUGH, N. C., RECORDER.

death of North Carolina's greatest statesman, Gov. Wm. A. Graham, whe, for the last half century, had been a resident of said town. Gov. Graham was truly a great and good man. The wrister knew him when he first entered upon the duties of that profession, of which he was ever one of its brightest which he was ever one of its brightest. which he was ever one of its brightest mer is without them here. Much trave!- year are cracking open with great crevis ornaments, and a few years later, when he was not of choice, but by the partiality of friends forced into the turbid that Evans Jones, of Flat Creek, has waters of political strife, he fully main-tained that dignity of character, that high toned and honorable bearing, which continued to adorn his life to its close. His was a life, without spot or close. His was a life, without spot of blemish to mar its beauty, and well may the old North State mourn his loss, for his death is a National calamity. At the his death is a National calamity. At the time that Gov. Graham commenced the fish has often been seen by him and upon the effect of the season on the size practise of law, in Hillborough, that others, and hung with their hooks, but of fish; particularly whother the wet season of the season of t practise of law in Hillborough, that town was the home of Judge Ruffin, Judge Nash, Judge Norwood, Judge Murphy, Judge Wiley P. Mangrem, Frank Hawks, Esq., afterwards a distinguished minister of the Episcopel Church, John M. Norwood, Esq., Pres-ley Mangrem, Esq.; all gentlemen of rare attainments, and distinguished up the task.

well as you are now of that county, as view of holding a fair this Fall. It is thought a better display than usual will be made in the agricultural deability, while such men as Judge Bad-

and honor, he continued to rise until he proudly stood peer of the ablest among them, with that native modesty, for kind was put in the pond. Please in which he was ever remarkable; he slone, form us Mr. Fisherman Editor, how long seemed unconscious of his greatness, ever a fish of this kind lives. eady with a word of kindness, to cheer Dr. McCoy W. Campbell, of Texathe heart of the humblest citizen and cana, Texas, is on a visit here to his even the school boy (as the writer then friends and relatives. He is a fine denwas) on his way to the Academy, with tist, and is making a great deal of monhis books under his arm, received from this good man a passing word of enabout three years ago, and will return couragement.

PERSONAL. Mrs. Caldwell and her nephew Char ley Buford, have gone on a visit to Mrs. McGayock, formerly Miss Bettie Pointer, who resides in one of the lovelies portions of Western Virginia, Her asband is a relative of the well known McGavock family of Middle Tennessee large stock raiser, and one of the mos bstantial farmers of that grand old mmonwealth. Mr. Marcus V. Crump and wife left est week for their home in Browns ville, with their little sick babe, since which time the frail little sufferer has

passed away to its home in Heaven. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven. Our young friend J. W. Cheairs started o'the eastern cities a few days ago, to lay in his stock of fall goods. He will hav the advantage of the long experience of his brother-in-law, Mr. T N. Fig. uers, of Franklin, to aid him in his purchases, as they will buy together. Our venerable townsman, Mr. Pni ip H. Jenkins, has been quite sick for a week past, but is somewhat improved We regret to state that Mr. Samuel

Pointer is lying dangerously ill at this

time, but under the judicious treatmen

of Dr. Core, it is hoped he will soon re

Mrs. Jenkins, the beautiful and ac complished wife of our former fellow citizen, Mr. Robert Jenkins, left to ber home in Miss., a few days ago. Rob ert was called home soon after his ar rival here by telegram, announcing th serious sickness of his brother George Robert is driving a splendid trade the Drug business in Sardis, Miss. an like all the sons of old Maury, who have found homes in the other States, he i

doing well. In last week's HERALD, mention made of Gen. Tom Winder, For the encouragement of our young men, may not be considered impertment, father, the lamented Col. Van Win der, of Thibadeaux, La., to tell what la knows. By the casualties of war, the large estate of Col. Winder, "took wings and flew away," leaving the family port. Tom, then but a boy, seeing the about as long as a yard-stick, which had the number of slaves belonging to his father, had been freed by the govern ment, and his splendid sugar estates had thereby become valueless, determined at once to prepare himself for the active business of life. To this end he taught school for a while, thereby making money to advance his education was standing on his head, and making eccentric motions towards the heavens with a pair of stout legs encased in a talents of his grandfather Felix Grundy, we find him, when but little past his majority, at his childhood's home in the what is termed in the game, a "whiteold Parish of La Fouche, La., the At- wash," torney General of the District. He is now up on a visit to his sister and brother-in-law, Col. John McGaveck, of Wil liamson. In this connection it may be seeing death by suffocation, Mr. I, being fertile in resources, placed his right foot on the prison-house of the young man, and catching hold of his extremities, gave a strong pull. It was a question for some time which would yield first, the hat or his legs; but nature does its work better than art, so the hat gave way and H. was free from his tormentor, with the loss of the brim of his token of friendship, a lock of his golden hair, and a piece of his some state of the hat golden hair, and a piece of his some state of the hat golden hair, and a piece of his some state of the hat golden hair, and a piece of his some state of the history of the life of the tather of Gen. Tom Winder, as related to our reporter by the Rev. Ethelbert Hatcher, of precious memory, who as Agent of the American Bible Society, watering places are being rapidly vacated, and in another week we have had dry, warm weather, with little or no indication of rain; but still we hear of no muricion of rain; but stil of his golden hair, and a piece of his right ear. With many misgivings, such as the ignorant have of Fridays, thirteen at a table, and other superstitious errors, at a table, and other superstitions errors, at a table error error, at a table, and other superstitions errors errors, at a house, a short distance in the country, that myself and family may have the pleasure of waiting on you during your sickness." The invitation was gladly ing of our Chancary Court, which comsickness." The invitation was gladly accepted, the splendid carriage and soon conveyed the sick minister to the palatial mansion, which amid the fra-

grance of tropical flowers and under the umbrageous folisge of beautiful magnolias, proved to the pure and good of both litigants and lawyers. Hatcher an Eden of comfort—a delight-ful retreat from the noise and dust of our county at this time; the most prevtown, when his convalescence was speed alent disease is diphtheria. Though our dy, pleasant and permanent, kind hearts and tender hands ministered to cessfully, they accessionally lose a his necessities, all of which was kindly case.
remembered by him to the close of his Dr. brilliant and useful life. ANDREW JOHNSON, late President Johnson. While there who cast their lots in our midst.

Editors Columbia Journal: —
At the request of a large number property holders and tax payers of Columbia, we have consented to place

interest on your Railroad Bonds, we were not willing to run your city in county, diphtheria is prevailing to an you desire extravagance we are not the men to elect, we would like to make improvements, but we must have the monot make its appearance in our midst ney to do so. Your finances are in good soon sgain. Several light cases have condition, and they shall so remain as Finding that I have been nominated for Keesee, Mayor, G. B. Dodson, John T. re election for Alderman in 2d ward on Gartner, Wm. F. Tucker, Alderman is both tickets presented by the citizens, I Ward: J. T. Williamson, G. T. Chaffia. would say that although I feel grateful for the compliment, my business is of such a nature that I must respectfully decline to Aldermen 3d Ward. Columbia, Tenn., Sept., 3d, 1875

> Marriage Licenses Issued. W. P. Taylor to Eliza Turner Bellan B. F. Durham to Sallie Jones. Gen. Marcos J. Wright to Pauline

Womack. Geo. Coleman to Sarah Kennedy. Thomas Jordan to Hannah Foster. Marshall H. Lewis, the great cotored Baswell Parham to Omy Patterson. Willis Wilkes to Martha Gordon.

CARTERS CREEK ITEMS.

ger and others practised in that county, making a bar equal to any, and yet young Grabam had to grapple with this mighty array of talents, and steadily smid that galaxy of profound lawyers, all whom were men of purity, probity and it was so tough that no one could have a fails and it was so tough that no one could melon raiser in the county, made a fails.

to Texas about October. W. C. Hunter, son of James Miller Hunter, Neosho, Mo., is now visiting his father's family. He has been absent rom here about five years.

CAMPBELL STATION ITEMS.

It has now been three weeks since M Thos. White met with his accident; it has been a matter of astonishment his physicians and every one else tha tributable to his fine health and his so almly and quietly resigning himself to not escaped his lips since his wound was first dressed. If he is asked the question, "how he takes the matter so coolly," his reply is "a man's religion is not worth much to him if it will not sustain him under such trying circum A. C. Thompson says Mr stances." White is the most energetic man in all is country. Mr. A. R. Kerr, has been elected Su lace of Mr. White, On last Sunday fter Sunday School was over, the

erintendent of the Sunday School in members of the church in a body went to the residence of Mr. W., and partook of the Lord's Supper with him. Miss Maggie Wilson, niece of Mr ohn Braden, is very ill with typhoic fever at his home, but we hope with the ableskill of her physician, Dr. William son, that she will not have a severe at ack. She is a very amiable girl, and i ch missed by her young friends, Mrs. J. A. Stanley's little daughter forence C., was taken quite sick or st Friday morning, with an attack o lious fever, but is at present conva-An agent of the Marcella Falls wool

on mills passed through our vicinity a tow days ago exchanging jeans, linsoy, and knitting yarn for wool. Many of pportunity to make the exchange ese mills make some of the bes goods that is made anywhere in the South, Mr. A. O. Williams, one of the principal stockholders, is Superintend-The croquet players of this village

were invited to join in a game at the Academy, on Saturday last, and it seems that a couple of our players beat a couple of their players in a game, when the lady was heard to remark to her partner, "that she would not care, only the idea of being beat by the 'ampbell Station players." It appears by that, that she considers herself better player than the C. S. players. while the opposite party is happy to say, that as bad players as she may conder them, they can play well enough to beat her anyway, and she may thank the very bad condition of the same that in all probability saved them from

HICKMAN COUNTY ITEMS.

For the last week we have had dry, journing there.

Our lawyers are working hard in getmences on Monday next. We have a large docket, but with the energy, and great legal attachments of our accounplished Chancellor, Hon. Geo. H. Nix-on, business is always dispatched with brevity, and to the general satisfaction

Dr. Poole, a yery accomplished gen-tleman and physician, has recently settled in Centreville, to practice; his The proposition come up from various profession. He hails from Nashville, hey gave his history she would not be sources, to erect on Capitol Hill, Nash-ieve it, and left, leaving the child with ville, a monument to the memory of the mended. Success to him, and all such They stated they had been living in the neighborhood of Shady Grove, in Hickman county, and refused to make known what this what this true Southern people, would suggest the whole the southern people, would suggest the will be well known shown the can be no objection to the carrying out of this wish, on the part of his friends, a decent respect for the opinions of all true Southern people, would suggest the will be made a short call on the Centres will be made a short call on the Centres of the well known shown house of Cook, Settle & Co., of Nash-ville, made a short call on the Centres of the well known shown house of Cook, Settle & Co., of Nash-ville, made a short call on the Centres of the well known shown house of Cook, Settle & Co., of Nash-ville, made a short call on the Centres of the well known shown house of Cook, Settle & Co., of Nash-ville, made a short call on the Centres of the well known shown house of Cook, Settle & Co., of Nash-ville, made a short call on the Centres of the well known shown shown house of Cook, Settle & Co., of Nash-ville, made a short call on the Centres of the well known shown house of Cook, Settle & Co., of Nash-ville, made a short call on the Centres of the well known shown house of Cook, Settle & Co., of Nash-ville, made a short call on the Centres of the well known shown house of Cook, Settle & Co., of Nash-ville, made a short call on the Centres of the well known shown house of Cook, Settle & Co., of Nash-ville, made a short call on the Centres of the well known shown house of Cook, Settle & Co., of Nash-ville, made a short call on the Centres of the well known shown house of Cook, Settle & Co., of Nash-ville, made a short call on the Centres of the well known shown house of Cook, Settle & Co., of Nash-ville, made a short call on the Centres of the well known shown have the control of the well known shown have propriety of not forgetting in this laud- was returning towards his home, from was returning towards his home, from an extended trip of several weeks in the Tennessee River country. If every wholesate addess at Waynesboro, for the purpose of procuring funds to repair and other than the tenterprise, the bonored and lamentic the Tennessee River country. If every wholesale house of Nashville had their settle, country merchants could buy their goods entirely on orders. He reof procuring funds to repair and otherwise beautify the Church at that place. of the services of the noblest and best of ports abundant crops, and business of

mouth of Blue Back, on Swan Creek, is a famous deer hunter, and in one of cr's will be promptly filled. in the right direction, and in a few ninutes the deer made its appearance in good shooting distance. one barrel of his gun, and the hounds passing the stand rapidly, he harried to his horse to pursue them and found to his surprise and regret that he had

occurred at Centreville this year. The prospect for a general crop in Hickman was never better than it is now, every nook and corner in old the adential may the sun year tent. His know will be filled with plenty of the down as brightly as when it rose on orn this year, a large wheat crop has been raised; and the greatest trouble is what are the people going to do with it? They can't eat it up; and they can't leaven. They can't eat it up; and they can't dip it—and we reckon the best thing to let the weevil eat it-or build diroad. With the present mode of conrevance, or transportation in Hickman, it just takes \$75,000 to get the present wheat crop to the Nashyille market, and would take the better part of the year to get it there; a good two horse wagon will had about twenty bushels.

Mr. Lusk, who was a brace and faithmit soldier in the Maury Graya, and is a fine cite. Mr. Lightener, owner of the McCiana.

orthern man, and his energy and inlustry in this enterprise is worthy of Through the kindness of a lady triend, who was a few years ago a resident of this grand old borough, we have the melancholy pleasure of porusing this ancient newspaper now in the fifty-fitth year of its existence. It comes to us in deep mourning, on account of the death of North Carolina's greatest and the averaged regult. But the same time being a great benefit and accommodation to the people, who heretofore had to go to Nashville, Manry Co., Pinewood, and other remote points to get their flour.

The tallest wood of this season, was brought to Centraville, the other day, and exhibited by James T. Briggs; it was liftent 4 inches high. The tallest invariably he would break their lines. son has increased the growth and size and make his escape. He lives under of black perch and troat. a rock, and bites frequently, frogs most- They have commenced repairing the y. Mr. Editor, if you want to be the hampion fisherman of that county, as view of holding a fair this Falt, It is Rev. F. A. Thompson, who lives near crops and hard times will be allowed

> are in his crop this year almost. The esson was too reatery to make good The readers of the HERALBAND MAIL Hickman would like for the editor of hat paper to wake up now; and tell om something about what is going on reference to the Duck River Valley Narrow Gauge Railroad. The people in Hickman are beginning to talk a ood deal about a railroad again, and hey would like to know what cts they have for getting this road brough their county. In the efforts for building the Knoxville and Memhis N. G. R. R. at present, they don't vant the people in Moury to forget that lickman and Humphreys are as equalanxious for the road to be extended n in this direction, as the people in awrence and Wayne to have a branch I the same extended through their unties, Hickman and Humphreys sim something for what has alread een done.

The wheat crop in Hickman is estiated at 150,000 bushels. The dog crop is estimated at about

The tick crop is estimated like the Cansas grasshoppers, only a little more o. Nature this year seems to desire a ill representation in everything the ced crop was never better. W. M. Johnson's and J. H. Moore's unilies and Mr. James G Briggs, of entroville, have returned home from Seaver Dam Springs; they have had a easant and charming time out there his summer. Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. Lowis Bates spout a tow weeks at his delightful watering place this numer, returning home roved health from the life giving propies of these waters, Money is scarce in Hickman, If an Johnny Clagett late go to the Vanerbilt.

NEIGHBORNSOOD TEEMS.

D. and percoal

We have a good deal of sickness in List of Letters Remaining to the Post Tennessee, Sept. 3d,4875. dshaw Miss Lauris Porter Jos

> anks E N offman Miss Mollie Winn Anie W. N. HULLIES, PM olenson H K 59. Ain't you ashamed to read anoth-

RUGH B.COOK.

lins, who has already been baptized in that doctrine, will again soon be dipped for his deceased mothe:

Mr. Andrew J. Kelly was baptized at the Delk ford, Duck river, Monday morning Angust the 23d.

Ment and the deceased mothe:

Where.

Who has already been baptized in this county, where a several other eminent divines.

Ment and the best of our knowledge and ability the query. Who has the best piece of corn in this section of the best piece of corn in this section of the best piece of corn in this section of the best piece of corn in this section of the best piece of corn in this section of the best piece of corn in this section of the best piece of corn in this section of the best piece of corn in this section of the best piece of corn in this section of the best piece of corn in this section of the best piece of corn in this section of the best piece of corn in this section of the best piece of corn in this section of the best piece of corn in this section of the best piece of corn in this section of the best piece of corn in this section of the best piece of corn in this section of the best of the piece of the pie IALLANIANI.

The solemn vers hereber aponen, the coding knot (her, and two loving livers under one, May their journey down the pathway of his less lift that their founded tapes could desire, identify the wistes of their hoofs of triends by realized, generations will yet rising to call the in blooms.

Adien, adieu; and may the sun your turns Delivery of the second

Mr. Lightener, owner of the McCiana-han Mills, 3 miles from Centreville, is making excellent flour. Having fitted up his mills in good condition, he is prepared to grind all the wheat of the neighborhood. Mr. Lightener is a